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Dinky Daily

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The Lab School's closing

By Carmen Allen

THE LAB SCHOOL is going out of business and wishes it could stay open. A lot of people feel bad about this and wish that it could stay open.

Anne Atkins (a fifth grader) thinks an idea to keep it open is for the lab school students to chip in a dollar and that might keep it open.

Karen Ford (a student teacher) thinks it should stay open because the student teachers, Jr. Block, and freshman participants will not have a chance to really understand the setup of a real school & the children. And when the lab school closes, the public schools will not have room for all of the jr. block and freshmen participants to get a chance to work with the children.

Rick Noble (a fifth grader) thinks it would make the other schools more crowded.

Mrs. Donna Weber (another student teacher) thinks that the school should not close because she thinks it is a better school than some of the others.

And Dr. Donald G. Gill (the lab school principal) is going to have a memorial with a chili supper to raise money.

These are some opinions of some people of Lab school.



Assistant principal profile

By Scott Grigoroff &
Ron Eisenhour

In an interview with Mr. Garmon, the Laboratory School assistant principal, he said the Health Service will get part of the lab school building. It is not yet known who will get the other rooms.

Mr. Garmon is a graduate assistant of Dr. Donald Gill, the laboratory school principal.

Mr. Garmon will be here the rest of the year and will finish up his term in summer school. He wants to be a teacher.

His wife is also a graduate assistant in the education department. She will also finish her term up in summer school.

This special issue was composed and published by all of the students of 5D - Buzzard Lab School.

Marcel Marceau visits Charleston

By Carol Pence

Marcel Marceau came to Charleston 8 p.m. February 21, 1973.

Marcel Marceau is the greatest pantomimenist.

He brought everybody to laughter and tears.

Marcel Marceau was born in Strasbourg, France.

His first important step was in 1946 when he enrolled as a student in Charles Dullins School of Dramatic Art in Sara Bernhart Theater in Paris.

Marcel Marceau's great talent made him a member of his company. Marcel Marceau was put in a world famous film called "Les Enfants Du Paradis."

Marcel Marceau's performance won him such acclaim that he was encouraged to present his first "memodrama" called "Praxitele and the Golden Fish" at the Sara Bernhardt Theater.

That same year success was so great that Marcel Marceau's career was finally assured.

Cultural exchange held

On Feb. 28 and 28 the two fifth grade classes at the Buzzard Lab School will participate in cultural exchange days. The students will present glimpses of Canadian and Mexican life.

The students of Sue Dillard's class (5D) will present a Mexican fiesta for Cinda Smidt's class. Mrs. Smidt's class (5C) will present a program on Canada for Miss Dillard's class.

By Richard Wyler

Want a kitten?

Rain, Rain, what do we gain by rain.

We gain trees and bees, snakes and lakes.

We might gain grain by rain.



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Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

The name of this paper is the "Dinky Daily." Other kids of the class voted for it to be named the "Lab's Blab."

Rod Krehbiel wanted this paper to be called the Lab's Blab because he thinks the Dinky Daily is a bad name because it only comes out once in a blue moon.

Jane Manbeck's opinion of the name to "Dinky Daily" is, "I like it."

By Ted Saunder

A good teacher

Dr. Triplett said that he tries mainly to teach things students don't know about in biology and 9th grade mathematics.

He said they work with both small and large animals to find out what they can hear, find and do. The students sometimes dissect and then use microscopes for microscopic parts on animals.

He does teaching that will help others understand things unknown to students.

By Kent Hinson

Dear Editor:

As a supervisor at the lab school, I was wondering if the kids had undergone a hearing test recently. I'd swear some of the students have hearing problems. There are times when I have to repeat myself four or five times such as when trying to get the kids outside, or once they're out, back in at the proper time. Also, trying to get the kids to leave the gym when it's time to go to the room is like pulling teeth. I tell you, the main requirement for being a supervisor is having a strong voice and the patience of a saint.

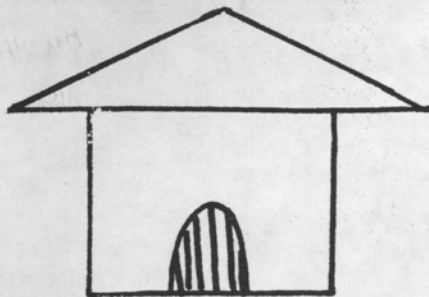
The worst part of being a supervisor is having to yell at the kids. The day I start to enjoy yelling at them is the day I will quit.

For the most part, all of the kids are respectful and courteous to others, including the supervisors. That is why I'm rather upset over having to repeat myself so much recently when asking the kids to do something. Could it be that it isn't an actual physical defect with the kids hearing, but rather the fact that they need to give their ears a good washing? It doesn't take long for wax build-up.

Whatever it is, I hope the problem is corrected in the near future. I'm sure it would make my job much more enjoyable and the kids a lot happier if the supervisor didn't have to repeatedly request that they do something.

Sincerely,
Mark Tungate

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Eastern's superman — Scott Keeve

By Fran Teller, Kevin Monier and Rick Noble.

Scott says he thinks he will get to play in Northern Michigan's game. He is about 25 points from third all time scorer.

Scott is 21 years old. He weighs 205 pounds and is 6'6" tall. He says the best thing he has ever done is to play basketball.

Scott thinks EIU will not only win the rest of the season, but also he thinks they will have a good team next year.

Scott was born in Chicago on March 1, 1951.

Scott Keeve



John Craft— Olympic triple jumper

John Craft trained for the Olympics four years. He got fifth in the Olympics.

The greatest think John did was set a indoor record for triple jump. He trained for a meet about three hours before he goes to a meet.

He was on the track team at E.I.U. His coach was Bill Bowerman.

John was born in Laurel, Mississippi. He became involved with Track when he was in 7th grade.

John is 6 feet tall. He weighs 160 pounds. He is 25 years old. John's birthday is March 24, 1947.

John is going to try to go to the Olympics in 1976 in Montreal, Canada. There is no age limit on the Olympics but you must be an amateur. John hopes to win a medal in the next games.

By Fran Teller, Rick Noble &

Kevin Monier

Cluster D gets judo basics

On Tuesday, Feb. 13, Mr. David Brownridge and his assistant Felicia came to the lab school to demonstrate the basics about judo to the fifth and sixth grades of cluster D.

With the help of his assistant, Mr. Brownridge, who holds a third-degree brown-belt in judo, showed throat holds, how to fall, how to get a person off balance and to flip your opponent.

Judo is done on mats. A safety roll is where you roll or flip and hit the mats with your arms.

Judo looks dangerous and can be if not done right.

Judo is the Japanese word meaning gentle way. The object of Judo is to win without hurting your opponent.

By Liz Libbey & Kent Hinson

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